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SUBJECT INDEX

Horticultural Abstracts Vol. XXXIII

NOTE ON THE USE OF THE SUBJECT INDEX.

I have an uneasy suspicion that no normal person would read a note on the use of a Subject Index unless he found himself in one of those unlikely situations, such as the desert island beloved of radio personalities, in which there was literally nothing else to read. Still one can but hope.

In 1952 the Subject Index to *H.A.* was re-organized to conform to a pattern, or perhaps better a series of patterns, and a note on the changes and the reasons for them appeared in the volume for that year (Vol. 22). This brief note ended hopefully: "Comment would be welcomed."

Inspired by the general lack of comment during the next three years, the present writer produced a more detailed "guide" to the index at the front (pp. iii-iv) of the Cumulative Index to Vols. 21-25 (1951-55). This was written in a light-hearted vein, but generally speaking was no more successful than its more earnest predecessor in arousing comments, favourable or unfavourable.

Since this last account of the Index was published a new generation of research workers has emerged, and there is evidence that some of them may be trying to use the Subject Index on the principle of looking up the word you first think of and then finding it isn't there. It seems to be time, therefore, to repeat some of the main points that were stressed in the 1955 "guide".

Basically, the following *four categories of entry* may be found in the index:

(i) Crops—under the common names of which *all* the useful references to these crops will be found.

(ii) Subjects—these, for the most part, are restricted to items known to be of general horticultural interest.

(iii) Scientific Names—including *all* identifiable insects, fungi, etc., and those plants which have not yet advanced to the status of a crop carrying a popular, universally accepted name.

(iv) Countries—a restricted category, in that only references to reports or general papers on crops or services are included.

In the *Crops* category the majority of entries for all the major crops will be found grouped under one or other of the following sub-headings: climate, composition, diseases, flower, fruit, growing (general papers), growth, nutrition, physiology, propagation, rootstocks, seed, soil management (cover cropping, cultivation, mulching, irrigation and weed control) and varieties.

Among *Subjects* covered examples of major entries include Acaricides, Alkaloids, Antibiotics, Apparatus and instruments, Boron, Calcium, Copper, Cuttings, Economics, Essential oils, Flower, Fruit, Frost, Fumigation, Fungicides, Growth-substances and so on down to Zinc. Two points need stressing. In the first place specific chemicals, equipment, etc., are not normally indexed separately, and in most cases these will be found as sub-entries under the appropriate group headings (for example DDT under Insecticides). Secondly, although under some of these group headings all the entries that appear elsewhere under crops are repeated, under other group headings only items that appear to be of particular interest in their own right are given. Examples of the first or omnibus category are Boron and Cuttings. Examples of the second or selective category are Fungicides and the major nutrient elements Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium (thus, by no means every mention of captan or nitrogen is repeated, but only those thought to be of intrinsic interest to people working on captan or on nitrogenous fertilizers).

Some of the Subject entries are open to criticism on the grounds that they contain so many numbers that only a few readers are likely to possess the stamina necessary to wade through them. Sub-division of these entries would, however, make the Index considerably longer and more expensive to produce. As it is, the search for information on subjects where two or more factors are involved can often be narrowed down by comparing the numbers in two entries simultaneously and eliminating those which do not coincide.

In conclusion, it may be said that, although minor changes aimed at improvement have been made in successive indexes, the general pattern has remained the same over the past 12 years. The Index is not yet by any means perfect—and never will be—but it answers most of the queries that come our way and, it is to be hoped, some of those which do not.

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